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THE PHILIPPINES

Nations, from one point of view, are simply business concerns operating in the interest of their citizens. The Philippine Archipelago, with its thousands and more scattered islands, lies "at the cross-roads of the greatest trade routes of the future." Now that the United States has given substantial evidence of its benevolent intention toward the Philippines, it is timely and logical to consider the islands from the business angle, in the interests of both peoples.

It is a startling fact, but true, that of the tropical domains of the earth European powers own 59 per cent; some 20 per cent. are independent, and the United States owns less than one per cent. One item can be cited to show the significance of this. Rubber enters largely into our commercial life, the United States consuming about 75 per cent. of the world's production, but controlling less than 5 per cent. of the sources of supply. Great Britain controls 80 per cent. of the plantation output of rubber, and 68 per cent. of the total production of the world.

The Philippine Archipelago has been pronounced the richest and most favored group of tropical islands in the world. While the Dutch were developing Java and their other East Indies for mutual profit to inhabitants and colonizers, the Philippines slept under the lazy rule of Spain.

The United States has not yet done very much toward the development of the natural resources of the Philippines, for, properly enough, the first efforts of this country were to raise the standard of living of the inhabitants and place the population on a happy, healthful social basis.

It does not need any emphasis to point out the magnificent opportunities in the Philippines, fronting directly on the mainland of Asia, and quite capable of sharing in the commercial possibilities of that great territory.

THEY JUST CAN'T STOP STYLE

When the American Engineering Council's committee appointed by Herbert Hoover began to investigate the problem of waste in industry with a view to recommending measures for the elimination of waste, it was of course expected that it would soon return information and proposals. By training, the engineer is strong for efficiency; the detection of waste is with him almost an obsession.

But it was hardly to be expected that these experts should have turned their attention into the field in which they must have turned if we are to judge by the findings given out recently by the vice-chairman of the committee which for months has been conducting a nation-wide inquiry into waste. The public was prepared for a report on waste in lumber or pig iron, and in methods of handling these. A comparison of steam power as against electric or water power; a study of the loss in labor turn-over, or in duplicating needlessly certain mechanical operations—these things we expected from the engineers on the job of investigating. For this reason the findings are astonishing.

"In the manufacture and sale of ladies' shoes and millinery," says the report, "there is a great waste through changing styles. Who is responsible? The manufacturer, the designer and the dealer will tell you the women demand radical and frequent changes. The woman will earnestly insist that she would be content to wear last year's dress if it were not out of style."

Other reports will, of course follow, and these may give us more hope than does this one that the total amount of waste in this country may be reduced as a result of these investigations. But it seems that in this field the engineers struck a snag which they might have seen even without an investigation. Perhaps if these worthies had regarded their own wearing apparel, they might have learned how much of waste is contributed by the demands of fashion. They might have experienced, too, an unwillingness on their own part to run counter to fashion's edicts.

Undoubtedly this report, when it reaches headquarters, will be laid on the table indefinitely. When the engineers get back to the subject of mechanical processes and machine operations, they may contribute something more valuable to the subject of elimination of waste in industry.

NO DISARMAMENT "EXAMPLE."

Secretary Weeks is exactly right in his opposition to any disarming of the United States as an "example" to other nations. There must be world-wide parties or total disarmament, or none. America would be foolish if it junked its navy and disbanded its armed organizations without knowledge that every other nation was doing exactly the same thing at the same time.

This world has a lot of Bryans in it, who think that the way to stop an invading army is to present the commander with a bouquet of roses, but the commander of such an army would be no Bryan. There are nations that are looking for advantages. They talk peace because peace talk is politics now.

But what would they talk if the United States had no navy, no arms factories, no shells, powder or army, while these other nations had great navies, trained armies and mountains of supplies? Has the lesson of the World War been lost on the Bryans?

THOSE WANTING the prescriptions will endorse the attitude of the American Therapeutic Society, that wants no limit placed on a doctor's right to prescribe alcohol.

ONE-THIRD of the graduating class of a large college for women has decided to side-step matrimony for business. Such decisions are recommended chiefly by their revocability.

A LOT OF NATIVE BORN feel about it as did the German, who, in applying for citizenship, was willing to support the constitution with exception of the eighteenth amendment.

THE LUCY STONE LEAGUE composed of married women has adopted the slogan "keep your own name." That's easy, provided they get the idea soon enough.

SINCE BERGDOLL'S funds have been cut off perhaps Germany will be willing to ship him back.

AREN'T THEY THE DOMESTIC COUPLE?



Buster Keaton and his wife, who was Natalie Talmadge, now starring in "Domestic Life."

Of course, that is not the name of a real picture, for didn't Miss Natalie say she had left pictures for good, or rather for her duties as a bride. It seems this young couple are making all kinds of progress on the matrimonial drama, for they have already become domesticated to the extent of Buster sweeping out their bungalow and Natalie having a pressing engagement with a pair of Buster's best. Mr. and Mrs. Keaton will live on the west coast, where Buster will continue making comedies.

The-Passing-Show

WE actually saw a salaried MAN smile yesterday
 BUT we guess it was only because HE had heard of another
 SALARIED man that got a SMALLER one than he did.
 WE see by the paper that obnoxious ARE back and we guess we will
 WRITE our fashion writer and
 ASK her whether you wear 'em or
 SCRATCH 'em as we'd really like to know
 ANY time a married woman makes

up
 HER mind she makes up
 HER husband's mind as well.
 A fashion writer says that
 THE combination of two colors
 IN costumery is always regarded
 WITH alarm by those
 WHO are not experts
 AND we always try to keep our coat-tails
 DOWN for fear that someone
 NOT an expert might be behind
 US and become frightened.

A woman might be an enigma
 TO a man last winter
 BUT this summer he can
 SEE right through her.
 WE notice further in our official
 CAPACITY as garbage carrier out
 AND emptier that another
 CONSTITUENT element of the con-
 gressmate
 MASS that does not
 LOOK particularly appetizing
 IN its last estate is noodle.
 SHE never says a kind word about
 him until he gets out of the house
 AND he never says a kind word
 ABOUT her until he gets
 DOWN town, and they both wonder
 WHY they are not
 HAPPIER than they are.
 WE wonder how Mr. Denby
 EVER got the idea that
 REAR-ADMIRAL Sims was
 GOING to remain in the rear.
 THE United States has a
 SUPPLY of coal sufficient to last
 SEVEN thousand years according to
 AN official of the bureau of mines
 HE doesn't however venture
 A prediction as to whether prices
 WILL come down before
 THE supply is exhausted.
 A lot of husbands wish their wives
 could
 SEE a button off their coats the way
 they
 CAN see a hair on their coats.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is hokey-poke?
- 2—What is a gopher?
- 3—When did the South African War end?
- 4—Which of the planets is the largest?
- 5—What sea lies on the northeast coast of Australia?
- 6—What part of a church is the nave?
- 7—What is misfeasance?
- 8—Is Pike's peak the highest mountain in Colorado?
- 9—In which state do the largest number of Indians now reside?
- 10—Who wrote the Waverly Novels?

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S QUESTIONS

- 1—Do the tolls paid by vessels going through the Panama Canal pay the running expenses of the canal and the interest on the investment? Ans. No.
- 2—What is an archipelago? Ans. It is a group of oceanic islands.
- 3—What are milk teeth? Ans. They are a child's first teeth.
- 4—Which has the greatest fuel value a pound of coal or a pound of gasoline? Ans. A pound of gasoline.

6—What did Simon Bolivar do in South America that gained for him the title of "The Liberator"? Ans. He overthrew Spanish rule.

6—What is one of the chief causes of lassitude? Ans. Overeating. The food spoils in the digestive tract and forms toxins and weakens the nerves. This causes a tired feeling or lassitude. Almost all lazy persons are big eaters.

7—What is the best blood purifier? Ans. The best way to keep the blood pure is to sleep in the open air. If this is impossible have the windows of the sleeping room open.

8—Why does the skin of old people wrinkle? Ans. There is a layer of fat under the skin and in old age this tissue is used to nourish the body. The skin then does not fit and consequently wrinkles.

9—What properties have verbs? Ans. Voice, mood and tense.

10—How many years has the Epsom Derby been run? Ans. It has been run 141 years.

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	Old Price	New Price	
Touring	\$535	\$510	(With Starter and demountable rims)
Runabout	\$490	\$465	" " " " "
Sedan	\$795	\$760	" " " " "
Coupe	\$745	\$695	" " " " "
Truck Chassis . .	\$545	\$495	(With pneumatic tires and demountable rims)
Tractor	\$625		

All prices F.O.B. Detroit, war tax and delivery charge additional.

"The big reductions last fall were made in anticipation of low material costs which we are now getting the benefit of, and this fact together with increased manufacturing efficiency and the unprecedented demand for Ford cars, particularly during the past three months permitting maximum production, have made another price reduction possible immediately.

"Ford business for April and May, 1921, was greater by 56,633 cars and trucks than for the same two months in 1920; in fact, the demand has been even greater than the supply, so that our output has been limited, not by unfilled orders but by manufacturing facilities.

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